The Weather

NO. 5416

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1921 -SIXTEEN PAGES

# SEVERE STORM

Young Couple Fatally Struck Near the White House Grounds.

BOTH EMPLOYES OF SHIP BOARD

Henry M. Bauman Loses Life at Soldiers' Home.

Three persons were killed by lightning accompanying the most severe electrical and rain storm of the season here yesterday aftersoon about 5 o'clock.

The dead are: Miss Leone Shepherd, 18 years old, of 24 Seaton place northwest. Frederick W. Hausmann, 26 year

ld, of 321 K street northeast. Henry M. Bauman, 59 years old ivil employe of the Soldiers' lome, residing at the home. Struck Beneath Tree.

Miss Shepherd and Hausmann, both employes of the United States Shipping Board were struck while seeking protection from the rain under a tree on the north side of the Ellipse, directly in the rear of the White House. The bolt shot down the tree and knocked both to the ground. Miss Shepherd was killed instantly, and Hausmann died 5 minutes later at the Emergency Hospital.

Henry M. Banman, 59 years old. n employe of the United States oldiers' Home, was instantly killed by a stroke while working in the boultry yard on the Soldiers' Home crounds. He was knocked to ounds. He was knocked to the cound and hadly burned. Asoci-es, who rushed to his aid, say he as dead upon their arrival. The as dead upon their arrival. dy was removed to the Soldiers

Hausmann's Clothing Aftre. Miss Shepherd was dead when earby pedestrians reached her. lames quickly enveloped Hausdann who was knocked unconclous. Hurried work on the part of J. Harvey McDowell, of 1860 Coumbla read, and a naval officer aved Hausmann from the flames, hich were soon extinguished. The girl and were soon extinguished.
girl and Hausmann were
in passing automobiles and
to the Emergency Hospital.

physicians pronounced Miss Hausmann died at 6 o'clock from he shock. Hospital physicians said oth bodies were badly burned, but eath in both instances resulted om the shock by lightning.

Shipping Board Employes, Miss Shepherd and Hausmann re both employed at the Shipping oard Nineteenth and B streets, as le clerk and audit clerk, respec-vely. They had kept company the past six months, relatives ay, and usually walked from their flices each night to the car lines t. Fifteenth street and New York

venue, passing the spot where hey met death yesterday. Last light they had stopped to watch a sall game on the Ellipse. When the who was standing opposite the ouple on the other side of the treet. declared they seemed to fall

Both Natives of Washington.

nother, brother and two sisters, from reconstant for the form of two sisters. Filed Storey and Mrs. Gladys foreland, all of Washington.

Hausmann is survived by his parents, with whom he resided.

ents, with whom he resided, four sters, Mrs. George Harding, Mrs. Goldsmith, Mrs. Claude Offutt, ise Mabel and a brother, William. of Washington. Rolt Hits Businessman

Caught between two bolts of ghtning, alph L. Sabin, a retired isinessman, of 3401 Macomb street orthwest, narrowly escaped when he storm reached its climax in

Sabin, riding alone in an autoobile, had just reached the inter-etion of Thirty-fourth and Ma-mb streets when lightning struck he ground and crumbled the pave-Simultaneously with the first mother bolt in front of Sabin rashed the flagpole of the John aton School, Thirty-fourth street nd Lowell place, splintering it.

abin was between the two bolts

they struck.

Temperature Drops Suddenly. Thousands of persons were caught naware on the streets and drench-d with water, hundreds of cellars ith doors wide open were flooded, hen the storm broke. There was drop in temperature of 18 degrees drop in temperature of 18 degrees tween 4:30 oclock and 6 p. m. Lightning flashed throughout the torm, it being most severe along se Monument Grounds and in Cleve-ind Park section. The Telephone mpany, however, reported mage to its poles and wires.

#### PAIN SENDS 60,000 ROOPS TO MELILLA

MADRID. Sept. 2.—Spanish troops the number of 60,009, with air-aft, guns and armored cars, are route to Melilla. It is planned r the Spanish forces to take the fensive in a few days.

Melilla is still being besieged, ells falling frequently in the government reserve. The inhabitants a barricading windwos and doors the mattresses.

th mattresser Spaniards have besieged and ed the enemy circle.

## JGHTNING BOLT Socialists Make Loafing Worth While for Londoners

Poor Relief Laws Give More Pay Per Week To Jobless Than Average Worker's Pay Check-So Few Want to Work.

cialists at the recent election has brought about a strange situation in that it is more profitable for many citizens of London to be unemployed than to have to work for a living.

living. Socialist organizations have been conducting a raging and tearing campaign for the relief of the unemployed by the state or, failing that, by the municipality. They have not been able to intimidate

#### AIMS TO SAVE ONE MILLION **SLAV CHILDREN**

Head of American Relief Says Politics Will Be Ignored.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- "We have ointly accepted the responsibility of delivering one meal every day to one million children in Russia who otherwise might die," said Col. William H. Haskell, chief of the American Relief Mission to Russia.

on the eve of his departure for Eu-rope with his headquarters staff.
"And if in such a work, a man among us should develop political or among us snould develop pointed or racial actifities, I will, on my own initiative, have him withdrawn at once," he continued. "in order that we may always remain faithful to instructions, whiche are: nothing to obscure the quence of America's gifts to chil-

Staff Devoid of Bias. "I am not going as a politician," he said. "I don't know anything about politics. My training education and habits of thought and action are those of an executive, and I have a staff trained for and experience in just such work and de void of political or racial bias."

Seventy-One Cars of Food On Way to Famine Area

special Cable to The Washington Herald and United Hews.) RIGA, Sept. 2.—Food is at last moving in appreciable quantities towards the starvation zone of South-

Within the last two days, seventy ne cars filled with the necessities of life have rolled out of Riga, on their way to the Volga. Several ships are due to arrive within a week. Eight American trucks were piled on a train for Moscow, where they will be put into commission plating a trip there for some time between the Soviet capital and the in the quest of a real rest and hoped famine district.

also begun to send aid to its own mended the three cities on starving people. According to natches from Moscow, the Soviet has already sent five and a half million pounds of rye, and this has been dis-

provinces. term came they took shelter under he tree.

W. B. Jaynes, local attorney, purchased in foreign countries and that 250,000 poods have already ar rived at Petrograd from Reval Petrograd is the general distribut ightning, Ralph L. Sabin, a retired at the hospital within an hour hrough papers in the clothing. dred empty box cars to Petrograd

Both Miss Shepherd and Haus-ann are natives of Washington The government, according to an ad attended the public schools official newspaper at Riga, has beere. Hausmann served with Bat-sty C, Twenty-ninth Division, dur-ng the war and saw service over-24 hours, and have gone to work on reconstruction of transportation

> Americans Will Not Wait For Allied Relief Action

PARIS. Sept. 2.-Walter Lyman Brown announced today that the American relief workers in Russia would not co-operate with those an pointed in accordance with the act independently. It is estimated that two months would be required for the supreme council to get for the supreme council to get started with the relief work even f the Soviets were to reply favor-

Meanwhile the Americans are lone in the field and have placed orders for 20,000 tons of fo It is expected that the advance guard of relief workers will reach the Volga Valley in a few days to survey the situation

lo stoday's Herald.

Albemarle Investment Co.. 2

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Dr Lehman ..... 3 D. Loughran Co., Inc. .... 5

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The capture of London borough councils and boards of guardians by the Socialists at the recent election has because it about about a property about a possible to the property of the property about a possible to the property of the property about a possible to the property about a possible to the property about the property about a possible to the property about the pr

Set Higher Rate.

Under the pauper laws the guardians have the power either to or food. The average wage London worker even after the war increases is not more than \$15 weekly, but the guardians of three London boroughs—Cumberwell, Islington and Bermondsey-decided a few days ago on a scale of relief which gives each man with a wife and six children—this is taken as a standard family—\$18 a week.

Hackney and Shoreditch—two
other boroughs—today fixed a scale
giving families \$22.50 weekly, and

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

### TRIO OF BEAUTIES **INVITE PRESIDENT** TO ATLANTIC CITY

Miss Washington and Companions Present Harding Document.

"Miss Washington," "Miss Philalelphia" and "Miss Atlantic City." selected as the most charming and attractive young women in their respective cities, were received by President Harding yesterday afternoon, at which time they invited him to attend Atlantic City's great pageant "Miss Atlantic City," and the official representatives of the great reson presented the formal invitation fro Mayor E. L. Bader and J. P. Endicott, chairman of the pageant ongest document the President ever received. It was written in type four inches high on a sneet of paper ten by fourteen feet. In the party exting the invitation were also Mrs

mittee. Harding Compelled to Decline. The President gave the young wemen a gracious reception and expressed deepest regret that he could not attend the carnival. He indicated. however,, that he had been contem-plating a trip there for some time in, the Bolshevist government has before Congress convenes. He cor

## tributed in eleven of the stricker. DE VALERA ELUDED

"De Valera in disguise boarded the ship in New York," Dr. Sutherland declared. "I was a pas-senger on the boat. The Irish pres-ident kept to his stateroom and told officials on the boat that he was sick.

When he landed at Cherbourg after Christmas, there were at least for him. None recognized him. "I imagine De Valera left Cherourg by boat for the coast of Ire-

SEVERANCE HEADS BAR ASSOCIATION

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 2.—Cor-dinice A. Severance, of St. Paul, was elected president of the American Bar Association at its closing

session today.

Severance. associated in practice is law with Senator Frank Kellogg. of Minnesota, gained nation-wide distinction when, as special counsel for the government, he won the fight to have the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific dissolved. He later defeated the government's attempt to dissolve the United Steel Corporation, which he represented. W. Thomas Kent, of Chicago, was re-elected secretary, and Fredick E. Waldheim, Albany, N. Y., treasurer.

Saks & Co.... Security Land Sales Co... Semmes Motor Co.....

National Laboratories

The Herald's Ad-Index

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1921.

Wise readers are wise buyers. Herald readers are wise readers. Consult the ads of the below listed merchants and institutions of the city, appearing in

# LLOYD GEORGE **CALLS CABINET**

Premier to Hold Conference Wednesday on Irish Reply.

BREAKING OF TRUCE CHARGED TO ULSTER

Sinn Fein Liaison Officer Says Belfast Police Shoot Catholics.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Prime Minister Lloyd George has summoned a special meeting of the British cabinet at Inverness, Scotland, on Wednesday next to discuss the Sinn Fein reply which was delivered to him last night by the Irish couriers. The reply will not be published for some days but it has been sent to London for circulation among the cabinet minisation among the cabinet minis ers who have been summoned to

It is declared that the document is short and that it proposes another London meeting under certain conditions, which the cabinet will have to consider.

King George has arranged to be at Moy Hall in the neighborhood of Inverness, and he will be avail-able for consultation if required.

Probable Irish Delegates.

It is now stated in Dublin that Irish plenipotentiaries have not been appointed and that if the British accept the suggestion for a new conference another meeting of Dali Eireann will be necessary. It is certain, however, that De Valera. Griffith, Collins, Stack and sary. It is certain, however, that De Valera, Griffith, Collins, Stack and probably Brugha and Cosgrove will be among the delegates. Belfast is quiet today, the troops having taken conrol and occupy-ing all the street corners. Large pickets have been distributed in

all quarters of the town.

Eolnn O'Duffey the Irish repub-lican army liason officer in Ulster. Issued a further remarkable statement today, accusing the Ulster special police of firing on catholics at various times since the truce. The statement, in part follows:

sions like "come out Irish republi-can army." I have several wit-

DE VALERA ELUDED

and been no firing, and where no people had congregated. He deliberately fired about twenty shots into the street. A boy of 15, who can out to save a boy of 6, was shot dead as he was bearing the Company cooks answered the call and suppor was prepared during the Large of a machine gun, pop-popping of a machine gun, pop-popping which there was heard from the nine people had congregated. He deliberately fired about twenty shots into the street. A boy of 15, who can out to save a boy of 6, was shot dead as he was bearing the child into a doorway. This sergeant enlisted men rode. The company cooks answered the call and suppor was prepared during the lay-over.

Eamonn de Valera, the Irish leading the lay-over.

Aquitania disguised as an old man, according to Dr. MeDonald Suth-rick.

"At 7:15 "

"At

"At 7:15 p. m., August 31, there was heavy firing on Henry street and a car containing specials came along. Their attention was drawn by one of our men to a sniper who was strapped to a telephone pole who was raising his rifle. The of-ficer in charge of the car told our man to go to hell and mind his own

ause of his admission that he or-lered members of the Irish army to fire on Orangemen.

#### HARDING AT RITES FOR SERBIAN KING

Tribute to Memory of King Peter.

Hughes, Jevrem Dadith, Serbian charge d'affaires, and members of the Diplomatic Corps present, serv ices in memory of the late King Peter of Serbia were held yesterday afternoon in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral Mount Saint Albans. The Rev. Thomas Daniels, of the Greek Orthodox Church, St. Constantine

A coffin symbolic of the casket in which the remains of the monarch were interred, was placed upon the altar, draped in black and co Great Leader and Liberator of Our

tions were represented at the serv ices, members of that nationality feeling keenly the loss of King Feter, who was the Greek orthodox church. During the war King Peter fled for refuge into Greece.

George Vournas represented the American Hellenic Association at the services; William Loomls, the Loyalists League of America, a Greek organization; Jamin Stathes the Greek fraternity "Icare Licos-sovas." The St. Constantine and sovas." The St. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church was represented by George Montsouris and Avis P. Harrison.

Chief Displays Favorite Wife To Wood Party

TO INVERNESS But Zulu's Sultan Leaves Rurple and Gold Regalia Aside.

Arrival of U. S. Troops

JOLO, P. L., Sept. 2.—The Sultan of Zulu has a gorgeous purple, red and gold uniform topped with a red, plush turban from which waven a long, nigretic, but he did not wear this outfit on the day that the Wood-Forbes mission attended a ten party at his place in Jolo. Instead he came out from behind a screen buttoning an ordinary looking grey cont. One could see that under it he wore nothing but a shirt but this is a hot country. Grey trousers,

nothing but a shirt but this is a hot country. Grey trousers, black shoes and a soft cap—something like the doughboys' overseas cap—completed the informal attire.

The Sultan is about 50 years, old, has black hair and a sensual mouth. When we entered the room his youngest and newest wife was on display. He has had her only a few weeks, and she makes up for one that ran away with the chief of police of Jolo a short time ago, This girl is only 17, and she has had her eyes on the young Moromen, but she could not refuse the Sultan's offer and now she has taken her place in a long line of favorites.

It is somewhat disputed as to how were the sultan's the full as to how the same way with the full as to how the same way were the full as to how the same way were the full as to how the same way were the full as to how the same way were the full as to how the same way were the full as to how the same way were the full as to her the same way way to be same the same way way to be same to be same way to be same to same to be same

It is somewhat disputed as to how many wives the Sultan has at present. He keeps two or three over in Borneo where he in the mominal sovereign, he having leased that country to a British trading firm until 1924. He has two or three scattered around towns here, and four or five in his town house. (Copyright, 1921.)

### CAMP DIX TROOPS ON WAY TO MINGO PASS WASHINGTON

French 75s Included in Equipment on Four Special Trains.

hundreds of troops from Camp recting defense about Logan city, Dix, N. J., passed through Wash- night they believed the crisis had ington, last night en route to the scene of disorder in West Virginia. It was shortly after 7 o'clock in comprised a train of twenty-ing cars from Fort Thomas and a shout fifteen cars from officer commanding replied that the military could only act at the request of the police. This reply was immediately sent to the police when the first section of the troop but without avail.

"The situation Tuesday night betrain reached he railroad yards a Camp Sherman. short d'stance from the Union Station. The train was made up of thirty-one cars. The camp kitchens.

All Quiet Planes Report.

In a message to Secretary of War Weeks received here at 11 o'clock thirty-one cars. The camp kitchens, last tached to the train, while nine tached to the train, while nine cated there was at least the usual passenger coaches, horse cars and amount of fighting during the by the sharp cracking of rifle fire

Southern Railway was coupled to the cars and to the echo of cheers and song, he long train passed through the tunnel under the Union Station on is journey South. About a half hour later a second section drew into the coach yards which was closey followed by a third and fourth. There was little delay in getting these trains from the city for engines were immediately changed and the trip re-

Troops Heavily Armed. The trops were armed with the

short, deadly Springfields issued during the last month of the war. Heavy army "45s" daugled in their pistol holsters from their sides The soldiers seemed to regard

their trip as a "holiday excursion. and all of them seemed glad to be Movements of the trop trains

were guarded with the deepest se-crecy by officials at the Union Sta-tion and the arival of the first section brought back to mind the activities of the days of the world war when the troop trans passed through the station daily en roue

#### MOTION PICTURE INTERESTS UNITE CHICAGO, Sept. 2 .- A \$50,000,00

agreement among moving picture interests, which leaders said would stabilize the industry and mean bet ter pictures, was announced here today. The agreement provides for amal-

gamation for a period of three years of the Associated Producers Corporation, controlling many stars. of the floral tributes, from the Greek colony in Washington, bore Pictures Corporation, controlling the inscription "To King Peter, the 3,500 movie theaters in the United and the Associated First National 3,500 movie theaters in the United States and Canada. Announcement of the agreemen was made by Thomas H. Ince and Mack Sennett, representing the pro-ducers, and Oscar Price, representing the First National.

#### ASKS REVOCATION OF LEGION CHARTER

HAMMOND, Ind., Sept. 2.—The Indiana State Federation of Labor after a hot fight at its convention here today adopted a resolution fa-

# ARRIVAL OF FEDERAL TROOPS HALTS FIERCE BATTLE IN WEST VIRGINIA BETWEEN MINERS AND STATE FORCES

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Position Between the Two Forces.

Arrival of Federal troops on the banks of the Coal River in front of the defending forces near Logan at 7 o'clock last night appeared to halt hostilities temporarily and led officials to report to Washington authorities early this morning that the situation appeared calm and PEACE OVERTURES an end of fighting is looked for.

The Federal troops, marching from St. Albans, where they arrived earlier in the afternoon. earlier in the afternoon, were swung in between the defending forces and the miners. They had not been ordered into action last night, according to reports reach-ing Washington from Gen. Band-holtz and Sheriff Don Chapin, of Lo-gan County.

"Troops have arrived and gone into camp in the Coal River sector." was the message phoned by Jesse V. Sullivan, secretary of Governor Morgan, shortly before midnight

Arrive From Fort Thomas.

According t oMr. Sullivan, the troops left Fort Thomas early yes-terday and went into camp at 10:45 p. m. They are expected to see ac-tion today. Everything was quiet in the immediate neighborhood, the message stated, although firing had been incessant all day. eBlieve Crisis is Passed.

chapin reopried the situation much relieved. He said approximately 1,000 troops had arrived and Logan authorities felt greatly relieved over the outlook. over the outlook.

Col. R. R. Smith, in charge of the defenders, and Col. Bills Eubank, di-

Bandholtz, at night, Gen. baggage Charleston, reported: "Aeroplane reconnaisance on the turn reported all quiet through disturbed area. Other reopris inditurbed area. Other reopris inditurbed area at least the usual This conversation was in the state of the first of th

tucky.
"The Twenty-sixth Infantry has

at Camp Dix.

Gen. Shanks' first telegram, received early yesterday morning, reported the departure of the first section consisting of recimental headers.

The line here was held by perhaps 200 men. They believed twice their number were opposing them. They were content to hold the pass for the time being, but were eager to take a section to take the section of the section of the time being.

the First Battalion. Col. T. M. Ander-son was in command. In the second detachment, Gen. Shanks reported, were the Second Battalion and the headquarters com pany of the Twenty sixth Infantry. The commanding officer was Major

Third Section Proceeds. A telegram at noon reported the departure of the third section, con-sisting of the Third Battalion and service company. Major Godfrey R. Fowler was in command.

to embarkation points.

The last section of the train left the railroad yards shortly before 11 and thence to West Virginia over the Chesapeake and Ohio. According to Secretary Weeks these forces could be used without declar-

ing Federal martial law.

The War Department also aunouticed, that leaders of the United
Mine Workers' organization were in ete accord with the military authorities on the scene.

The troops on the scene were fully

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

SCORES of them are portrayed in a Sepia Supplement

The Herald Sunday\

Miner Army Enforces Dry Law in Mountains

CLOTHIER, W. Va., Sept. 2— The strangest thing learned on a trip along the miners' line of communications today was that for the first time in its history this part of West Virginia is act-ually dry.

Some moonahine made its ap-pearance when the miners' march started. It was squelched. Now liquor is not only banned in the extensive "war sone," but the miners seized and wrecked nine huge stills in the mountains.

## **BLUE DENIM RANKS** JEER AND LAUGH AT

Miners Are Encamped in Fields Lovely in Richest Garb of Summer.

By HAROLD D. JACOBS.

WITH THE MINERS IN THE FIELD, LOGAN COUNTY, BY COU-RIER TO MADISON, W. Va., Sept 2.—West Virginia's civil war seemed almost at an end early today. The army of crusading miners,

perhaps 6,000 strong, was preparing to lay down, or pocket its arms and return home when Federal troops arrived in the battlefield. The miners are obsessed with the

single idea that the only law under which they could get a square deal In a dispatch at midnight Sheriff is that administered at Washington and they are going on fighting until that law is invoked. "The minute Federal troops come

in here we will throw down our arms and go home. Until then we will fight, and fight like hell," a leader of the miners told me early today. "We can't trust anybody now but the United States government. We were double-crossed by the State and county authorities. Our own officials are powerless without government backing Determined to Fight.

"If the regulars don't come in we will have to settle this ourselves. We will fight the State constabulary and mine guard thugs until we lick them or get licked. And before we're licked, practically every union miner of West Virginia will be on

"The Twenty-sixth Infantry has been ordered from Camp Dix, and the point the shooting had been prac-Departure of the Twenty-sixth Infantry for West Virginia was officially reported to the War Department in a series of telegrams from ment in a series of telegrams from Gen. Shanks, the commanding officer

The line here was held by per-

the First Battalion. Col. T. M. Ander-They were more anxious, how-ever, for the appearance of O. D. and the end of it all.

It is impossible to get a concep-tion of what has been happening in this region without traveling along the miners' lines of com-munication. Journey Along Line

In company with Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers, and Dick Toney, secre-

tary for the subdistrict, I motored centration took place the middle of the month, to Sharpless, where the killings which resulted in the mobilization of the miners occurred.

seventy miles.

The country was wildly beautiful. livid patches of green from chestnut, ash and maple, and be-low, carpeting the meadow lands of the valleys, the purple of the The troops on the scene were fully and goldenrod, and the bright red of the cardinal flower.

Clusters of House At irregular intervals a cluster o houses, a general store or two, and little patches of corn, and gardens, bespeak a village. Generally these luster about the stark timbers of blackened tipple which is the visi-

We had barely left Marmet before we encountered the first outpost of the miners. There were about forty the miners. There were about forty of them, lolling at the roadside, dressed in the prevailing blue denim of the country or the old-fashioned butternut with four or five young chaps in khaki and overseas caps. Only a few of them were armed. These carried nondescript weapons ranging from an army rifle down to ... 2 caliber target rifles and muskets of the civil war.

Hated to Turn Back. We were halted and Toney inwe were haited and Toney in-troduced Murray. One who appear-ed to be their leader said:
"Well. Mr. Murray. we hope you sain't got no orders for us to turn back. We're sorry for you if you

have, because we ain't goin' to do CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

Deadly Fire of Machine Guns Reported in the Fighting Area.

ONE CENT

BATTLE FLARES AFTER NIGHTFALE

Miners Are Said to Have Seized Chesapeake And Ohio Train.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 1.-West Virginia tonight to assu control of the ominous mining situa-tion, varied reports reached here during the afternoon and tonight of what were described as "eanruinary" encounters between miners nd defending forces of deputies and heir aids in the mountain ridge Mention was repeatedly made impossible to obtain a estimate of casualties of casualties. Some reorts placed them in the hundre

Bullets Rake Mountainside.

With the coming darkness this vening, it was declared the fighting was growing more serious hour-ing was growing more serious hour-ly. The mountain ridge of Coal River was declared to be the scene-of skirmishes stretching over a line of twenty-five miles. "Scores of machine guns are send-

"Scores of machine guns are scho-ing streams of bullets down the mountainside," said one report from that area. "At vantage points some distance removed from one another the miners are also using machine Information received by Prosecuting Attorney Mullen at Madison, was that the miners frequently were sallying forth in attacks that several times forced the defending State troopers back to new positions

In the Mill Creek district the last reports tonight were that Sheriff Chafin's men were "holding their

Report Seizure of Train. Early tonight Attorney Mullen re-ceived a report that 1,200 armed miners had seized a Chesapeake and Ohio train in the Cabin Creek dis-trict and after loading the cars with fies and ammunition, and supp ad climbed aboard. The tra

had climbed aboard. The train then headed for the battle front, passing through Madison.

At a late hour tonight all estimates of losses in the fighting were only guesswork. The miners deny they have suffered heavily.

A McDowell Amuty sheriff is re-A McDowell deputy sheriff is relair Mountain region. Glair Mountain region.

Orders were issued late this afernoon by Maj. Thomas B. Davis, ternoon by Maj. Thomas B. Davis, military commander at Williamson, mobilizing all the Mingo County

special State policemen.

LOGAN, W. Va., Sept. 2.-Fight ng has been in progress through the day between miners attempting to enter Logan and deputies and citizens defending the town. The miners are declared to have suffered heavy losses, unofficial estimates placing their casualties

high as 200. Planes Drop Bombs

Airplanes have taken part in the fighting, dropping bombs, it is de-clared. Late in the day the fighting was said to be quieting down.

According to reports here beavy
fighting developed near Blair and in the Mill Creek section. In both places, miners and deputies alike rushed reinforcements into the line. Army aviators, it is understood are planning to establish a land-ing field at Huntington, and a second near Logan. The army fliers, include Capt. St. Clair Streett, who commanded the air squadron that made the Alaska flight.

Governor Turns Over His Responsibility to General

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 1.—
At a time when the world is talking disarmament, when from coast to coast there rises the cry of unemployment, and the plea of industrial peace, these things are habitening in West Virginia:

Civil law gives way to military law. A machine gun, or a rifle in the hands of a sodier carries more authority than statutes.

fastness of the mountains, fighting for a principle which they believe

En route from different camps, the Twenty-sixth and Nineteenth infantries are speeding to the scene of this industrial battleground.

More than a dozen airplanes are being mobilized to be used to reconsting purposes.

For two years the miners of t

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

Miners—men. human beinge, fathers of families, are hiding in the is right. Other men as human as the miners, residents of the same state, are aligned againt them. The flash from their guns lights up the This is a distance of nearly hillsides at night. Troops Rush to Scene.

> being mobilized to be used a scouting purposes.
>
> Soon the roll and rumble of arms forces on the march, their kitchen and supply wagons in their wake, will be known to the West Virginia hills, and to the mountain ville In these villages the children

stand on the streets and awtch stand on the streets and awtch the columns of men and wagons file by as they did in the vilages of France, when some of the same men marched against an alien foe.

Civil law has broken down in West Virginia. The prof is in the proclamation of Governor Morgan turning over responsibility for attains in the State to Gen. Band-holtz. Live Two Years in Tents.

Mingo district have lived in the tents, building new fires of hat against the mine guards in the dis tricts, which refused to permit them

the miners hoping to ewar the on erators by holding out, and the en erators epecting the miners to

"All day on Monday vain ap-peals were made by my assistant at St. Mary's Hall to the police to take action. On Tuesday miliary protection was sought, but the

came desperate, there being fourteen dad and over 100 suffering from gupshot wounds. The military was gupshot wounds. The military was confined to barracks and there was no police interference, save occasionally an armored car manned by special police, who fired at the Catholic quarter and used expres-

O'Duffey also states that attempts have been made on his life. He declares that it is absolutely false

The "loyalists" are agitating O'Duffey's removal from Belfast be-

(Copyright, 1921.)

District Greek Colony Pays

With President Harding, Secretary

numerous floral wreaths. One Brothen Nation." All of the leading Greek organiza-

voring revocation by Congress of the charter of the American Legion. The resolution charges the legion is inimical to labor and was organized by big business to fight labor.